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ampbell, a 155 pound ed sophomore, scored 46 second quarter ck put William ind, but Appomat- ad Mac Weaver to pass to Ricky ly won 36 yards in ator to tie the ball

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ston had a strong thrust stopped by in the fourth Weaver hit split end with a 46 yard pass ved penalty moved inside the William yard line. Coleman e nine yards and Reynolds was headed Weaver then fumbled at yard line. James recovered for the saved the threat. Coleman recovered a fumble on the next then Coleman's run to line and the penalty interception killed the

Young Homemakers To Be Organized

An organizational meeting for the Appomattox Chapter, Young Homemakers of Virginia, is being planned for October. The Home Economics Education Service, Virginia State Department of Education, through local school divisions, sponsors the organization as an important part of the adult home economics education program. Mrs. Betty Jo Smith, home ec. teacher at Appomattox County High School, will serve as advisor to the local chapter.

Young Homemakers of Virginia is a statewide organization for young adult homemakers who desire to continue their education with emphasis on improving home and family living. The needs of today's homemakers will be considered at monthly meetings of the Appomattox YHV chapter as well as through trips to places of interest for homemakers in our area.

As members of YHV groups, young homemakers not only increase their abilities in home management but also become effective in assuming leadership roles in their community by developing programs to improve home and family living.

Seminole District Lead On The Line This Week

Raiders last real chance for victory.

Coach Jerry Robinson was visibly disappointed with the tie. The Raiders had high hopes of bidding for the District title this season, and Friday's tie is a serious blow to those hopes.

"We were at a little disadvantage," Robinson said, "We had not had the opportunity to see William Campbell play, and Hix (tackle Danny Hix) missed the game because of a knee injury."

Robinson continued, "I am disappointed. We thought we could run outside on them and we didn't think they could move us around the way they did when we were on defense. They surprised us with their size and mobility."

Ronnie Cox, coach of William Campbell, said, "Well, I have a bunch of good old boys down here. We didn't have much of a practice session any day this week. The boys were picking tobacco. But they are good old boys who want to play football.

"I am real happy with the way they played. I would rather have won the game, but a tie is better than we were expected to do," concluded Cox.

The Raiders have an open date this week, but will travel to Monetta for a game against the Staunton River Golden Eagles Sept. 27.

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12	First Downs	11
178	Rushing Yds.	114
28	Passing Yds.	156
5	Passes Attempted	16
2	Passes Completed	8
1	Intercepted	0
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1-60	Penalties-Yds.	2-25
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Brookville and Amherst County will meet at Brookville Friday night in a game that could decide the leadership of the Seminole District football race.

Other district games will have Altavista at Rustburg, Gretna at Jefferson Forest, Staunton River at Appomattox, Liberty at Nelson County and Appomattox will have an open date.

Both the Lancers and the Bees are undefeated going into the crucial third week of the season, Amherst pulling a squeaker from Nelson County in the season opener, 15-14, and dumping Rustburg 21-14 last week.

Brookville has had an easy time thus far, gaining a first game win over Staunton River, 28-6, and blasted Gretna, 27-0 last week.

The other giant of the district, Liberty, coasted to a 21-0 win over Altavista in the opener and did not play last week.

Appomattox, a pre-season pick for third place in the district was held to a 6-6 tie by a surprising William Campbell team. The Raiders are now in the district with the Generals in fifth place.

Nelson County shook off the effect of Amherst's comeback to pull off a 21-0 win over Altavista while Jefferson Forest got into the win column with a 19-0 rout of Staunton River.

Rustburg, taking its licks early in the season, was held to a tie by Gretna in the opener and is currently in fortune brisky. Polish with a soft, dry cloth.

Rustburg has had two excellent performances from senior running back Jimmy Ferguson while quarterback Barrye Maddra has been virtually flawless directing the

Seminole District Standings

Team	W	L	T
Brookville	2	0	0
Amherst	2	0	0
Liberty	1	0	0
APPOMATTOX	1	0	1
William Campbell	1	0	1
Nelson County	1	1	0
Jefferson Forest	1	1	0
Gretna	0	1	1
Rustburg	0	1	1
Staunton River	0	2	0
Altavista	0	3	0

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Rustburg over Altavista - The Colonels will have to wait another year before they do

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Old furniture and new as well requires care to maintain its looks. One of the charms of old furniture is the glow or patina that well cared for wood acquires with time and attention.

To keep your furniture in good condition, consider these steps: daily dusting with a soft cloth will remove dirt and grime, prevent scratching and renew the polish. Washing with a soft cloth and a mild soap (not detergent) is necessary for furniture in kitchens and for wooden cabinets.

If you have small children you will soon realize their sticky fingerprints are everywhere, and these need to be removed from furniture with soap and water. Waxing over any food residue will cause unsightly white spots to appear. After washing rinse with clear warm water and wipe dry.

After washing apply your favorite furniture polish or wax. There are two schools of thought here -- some people prefer polish and some prefer wax, and the surface appearance is different in each case. Wax gives a soft, mellow look to wood while polish gives a higher gloss.

To apply furniture polish, use the following method. Wring a piece of cheesecloth or other soft cloth out in hot water. When it is cool, shake the polish and apply sparingly to the cloth and rub the piece of furniture briskly. Polish with a soft, dry cloth.

Waxing produces a softer and more lasting effect, but you must be careful not to apply too much wax before removing the old. When your finish no longer responds to a good rub, you need to reapply wax.

Use a good carnuba or carnuba beeswax combination. Most are available in cans and are considerably cheaper than the spray types and only slightly harder to apply. Furniture does not need waxing more than once a month unless it is washed frequently.

In the interest of economy an easy recipe for furniture polish is included. You can make a quart of good furniture polish for a fraction of the cost of an equal amount of commercial polish. Combine one part paraffin oil with one part benzine. Store in a bottle with a tightly closed screw cap.

State Government Plays Active Role in Virginia Fair

Virginians attending the State Fair at Richmond September 19-29 will have greatly expanded opportunities to become better acquainted with the programs and services of the state government.

For the past year, an inter-agency task force established by the Governor's Cabinet has been evaluating participation by state agencies and institutions in the fair, and has examined particularly the use of the sprawling Commonwealth Building at the fairgrounds.

Secretary of Administration Maurice B. Rowe said a principal purpose has been to increase the public information aspects of the state's role in the fair.

Among the results of the task force's work:

•More agencies and institutions than ever before will be providing educational exhibits this year. In all, 48 agencies and institutions will take part, compared to 27 at the 1973 fair.

•For the first time, the State Senate and the House of Delegates will have displays reporting on the General Assembly's legislative organization and procedures.

•An information booth will be operated in the Commonwealth Building continuously while the fair is open, and will provide an opportunity for citizens to ask questions about the state government. If answers aren't immediately available, cards will be provided for citizens to write their questions, names and addresses, and appropriate agencies will respond promptly by mail.

•In the Commonwealth Building, agencies and institutions will be grouped according to functional areas of the government, corresponding to agency groups under each of the five Cabinet offices -- Administration, Commerce and Resources, Education, Human Affairs, and Transportation and Public Safety.

T. Rodman Layman, a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and task force chairman, said such an arrangement would permit greater continuity in telling the story of the state government's activities.

In addition to expanding participation and public information efforts at the State Fair, an increased emphasis has been placed on development of educational displays which can be moved about readily. This will permit their use at county and regional fairs, at shopping center malls, and on other occasions throughout Virginia, Layman explained.

The displays this year will be almost as varied as the activities of the state government itself.

Besides learning about the legislative process through the General Assembly's displays, fair-goers will have to bring themselves up to date on many tax-supported programs and services for which the state government is responsible.

Included will be displays illustrating the state's educational, agricultural, industrial development, health care, transportation, safety, law enforcement, welfare, drug abuse, environmental, and administrative programs.

Each of the 48 displays will be manned by state employees who will supplement the efforts of employes in the general information booth in answering citizen's questions. Many of the agencies and institutions also will distribute informative material to interested visitors at the fair.

Task force members, in addition to Layman, include J. Robert Anderson, director of the Bureau of Health Education in the Department of Health; Albert W. Coates, Jr., special assistant for public relations at the Department of Highways and Transportation; Harry Jones, deputy director for the division of State Planning and Community Affairs; Raymond D. Vaughan, deputy commissioner in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, and Harry L. Smith, special assistant for public information and publications at the Department of Education, who succeeds George W. Burton, assistant superintendent of instruction at the Department of Education, when Burton retired this summer.

New London Dragstrip

On September 22nd the nationally famous Nationwise Rod Shop Team of Mack and Dorr will be at New London Dragstrip competing in the number 1 title in the season final pro comp spectacular. Also competing in this event will be 28 other fuel dragsters and funny cars from 12 states as far away as Indiana and Florida. There will be a $5,000.00 purse for this event, the biggest of the season. With many of the top name funny car and dragster drivers in the east attending, this promises to be one of the wildest displays of drag racing ever seen in this area.

The gates at New London Dragstrip will open at 9:00 a.m. sharp with qualifying also beginning at this time. Eliminations will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the top qualifiers running in an all out effort for the big money. There is a fenced, shaded play area for toddlers with a sand box. All children under 8 years old are admitted free to the drag races at New London.

A display of some of the cars and machines that will compete on Sunday the 22nd will be at Sears in Pittman Plaza (Lynchburg) from 1:00 - 5:00 Saturday the 21st.

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